# WES HAS MADE HER AN EX. SHE TELLS A STRANGE STORY. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. SARAH MET A YALE HAMLET. New House.

of the Mimi Disclosures.

the Day, She May Issue One.

as said at her mother's home, 306 West eart to hunt up her derelict Howell Os- woman tells. had completely prostrated that young

ebony daughter of Ethiopia said so hanting Tillotson's "Zig Zag" audiences, who blushingly confesses that she is the ther of the volatile Pay, said so, too. The story goes that when the fickle Howell sporn saw Mile. Mimi, the fairy dancer of ie Lycee, Closerie des Lilacs and Folie

away to New York with his new love. Miss Templeton, who used to be a pretty sprite, but in these later days reminds one of the sylph of old only "because she is so dif-ferent," followed in their train, arriving fortune was not forthcoming. He offered to Union. sunday. She heard how her Howell was dining and wining his Wall street friends in of Mimi, it is said, and how he was own cronies and raving over her charms

Then it was, it is said, that the discarded Fay donned war paint and went out in search | escape. the recreant, who folled her at every turn by lottering behind office doors which she

by lottering
could not open.
This is the story that Fay's still beautiful
little mamma denies, and to which she attributes her daughter's lilness.
"Come to-morrow," said Alice Vane. "To-"Come to-morrow, said Ance vane. "morrow my daughter may give out a state ment. Things may be settled up, theu."

"There is to be separation, then?"

Altice Vane assented, but when the reporte saked "And a divorce, I suppose?" the

answer was:
"Ob, no; Fay was never married to Howell

Osborn, you know."
Then hastily, as if she had said more than she intended, Alice Vane added:
"At least, not so far as I know."
Readers with long memories will recall the alleged truthful story of how Howel! and his Pay were wedded two or three years ago, just after Howell came into his immense patrimony. Fay Templeton was always eccentric. Her

father was Join Templeton, the veterain manager. She was in a one-night-stand comic opera company on the Southern circuit in December, 1882, when Billy West, of Thatcher, Bariow, Primrose and West's Minatreis, implored her at a Nashville hotel to be his wife.

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She said yes, and slipped on a faded old green ulster over a discarded stage gown, one sleeve of which was torn out, and went through a blinding rain in a pair of French slippers to a parson and married the minstrel. She was seventeen then.

She agreed to leave the stage, but in a month she was yearning for the glare of the footlight's, and she and Billy separated after six months. In June, 1885, West got a Chicago divorce. They have been the best of friends ever since, however, but West got another wife a few years ago and Fay found Howell Osborn. She had become a drawing favorite in livid-hued tights and her admirers and adorers were legion.

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Everybody supposed they were married. They have been in Europe, fluctuating between London and Paris, and living like butterfiles for a couple of years, for Osborn was luxurious and Fay had concluded that there was as much fun off as on the stage.

Everything was lovely till the bewitching vision of Mimi came to him. Everybody in Paris was talking about her. Songs were written about her, and all the Boulevardiers from Aurelian Scholl down were worshippers of Mimi.

It is said that Howell Osborn's attentions to her were remarked a whole van

tal and physical charms in that language young men on 'Change call her

"Mama."
Those who know Pay Templeton, and Os-born is quoted as saying "she is a Tartar," shake their heads and eay, "Look out for the climax to this arair."

### JAY GOULD'S GAME IN TEXAS.

Not Health Alone but a Railroad Scheme Takes Him There, 'Tis Said, INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. !

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—The TimesDemocrat's Bi Paso, Tex., special says:
There is no longer any reason to doubt that
some railroad scheme is on foot, nor that the
big railroad magnates and millionaires are
coming to Ki Paso for their health alone.
C. P. Huntington, who was to have arrived
here yesterday was delayed by a visit to the
Sabinas coal mines on the Mexican International Railroad in Mexico, in which ne
owns a controlling interest and he cannot
get here now before Thursday.
Roswell Miller, President of the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, arrived

Manded to-day, at Jefferson Market Court,
for examination to-morrow.
The woman prisoner
was Mrx. Maria Breman, a dressmaker, Jackson. The
was Mrx. Maria Breman, a dressmaker, Jackson's landiady. They were held on the
charge of keeping the place.
The names of the other prisoners were reorded as William Marahall. 220 West
Twenty-fourth street; Charles Wolf, 123 East
Twenty-fourth street; Ch

sabinas coal mines on the Mexican Inter-national Railroad in Mexico, in which ne owns a controlling interest and he cannot get here now before Thursday.

Roswell Miller, President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, arrived here yesterday in his special car, and held an interview with Jay Gould aboard the Ata-lants.

James I. Howe, Vice-President of the Wabash, came out of Mexico to-night and spent the greater part of the day with Mr. Gould. Gould.

G. W. Stillman, representing Edward Searies's interest in the Southern Pacific, was here yesterday, but left for the West with a special engine in the afternoon.

A. N. Towne, General Manager and Second Vice-President of the Southern Pacific, will reach El Paso to-night by special train.

Just what is contempiated is known only to the few interested, but there is a great deal of speculating. Jay Gould has already demonstrated that health was not the only object in view in coming here.

in view in coming here.

Last night the City Council held a special meeting to consider a petition presented by the Texas and Pacific in which certain rights of way are asked to facilitate that road in reaching the river. The matter was referred to the Streets and Grades Committee, and will be reported upon favorable next be dewill be reported upon favorably next Monday night. Anything the Texas and Pacinic peo-ple want in El Paso is theirs for the asking; at leas, such is the public sentiment.

### NOW THE RUBBER TRUST.

Incorporated in New Jersey with Capital of \$50,000,000.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 30.—Articles fincorporation of the United States Rubber Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000,000 were filed to-day with the Clerk of Middleser

were filed to-day with the Clerk of Middlesex County.

The incorporators named are: William Barbour, Paferson: Wm. L. Trenholm, John J. Waterbury, J. Edward Simmons and John P. Townsend, of New York.

It is said that the Trust has succeeded in buying up the stock and patents of every rubber company of any importance in the country except one in Boston.

POSITIVE CURE LOST or FAILING VITALITY, General and RVOUN DEBILITY, weakness of Body and di. Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or may there to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, DY. Absolute Edward and Errors then WEAK, DY. Absolute Edward Edw

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Her Husband's Home.

Her on No Other Conditions.

y-ninth street, this morning that the children, who landed yesterday, are detained nature that have been secretly undermining that Fay Templeton had been down to at Ellis Island by Col. Weber pending an in- the Aniateur Athletic Union since it became playing "Cleopatra" in New Haven. She was street with fire in her eyes and anger in vestigation into the strange story which the the ruling amateur athletic body are making

She claims to be the wife of John Weisman. an. and that she positively could not of Union Hill, N. J. She says says that Weis- control it did so after a long and disastrous man married her in Germany, with the ex- night with the N. A. A. A. Certain evils glass when she heard a knock at the door, pectation of getting a fortune. Four years which got a feethold in the Association at ough the half-opened door; Alf Wheeler, ago, upon learning that the said fortune that time are operating with disastrous Annie Pixley's company, stepped out into would not come into the possession of his hall and said so; and Alice Vane, recently wife until after her father's death, he deserted itself as strong as possible, and all sorts of her and came to America, leaving her with clubs were welcomed into the fold. Such a

was informed that he was living with another woman. This incensed her and she at once took passage for this side. Upon her arrival The National headquarters of the A. A. U. rgeres, he forgot Miss Templeton and ran Weisman she said refused to acknowledge

> let her into his house, she says, as a servant, The A. A. U. a year or two ago saw but upon no other condition.

seized and held her white Welsman and the of the pr sent Union.

Woman who had accompanied him made their The outgrowths of these evils are many. In

### BIG SIX'S ELECTION.

Officers for the Year. Election of officers is going on to-day Typographical Union No. 6 at rooms in satisfied individuals and the Western clubs various chapels. The annual election is always an exciting event to New York printers, and the contest to-day is as full of are about 4,000 members of the Union.

system, and the candidate are as follows: Osborne. For Scoretary — William Ferguson, Joseph H. Farquhar, Fred J. Nichols. For Treasurer—Walter Morris, Joseph D. Weld-

For Trustees (three)—Charles S. Ayres, James M. Donohue, Thomas E. Skipper, William B. Cole, R. H. Cook, J. K. Tom.
For Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas J. Robinson, James J. Nolan.
For Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas J. Robinson, James J. Aolan. James J. Aolan.
For four Delegates to the International Typographical Union—John T. Burke, Martin J. Healy, P. J. O'Connell, H. L. Williams, J. A. Hawkins, William Costello (B), Ed. De Unindry, William Smith, Peter Juppe. William Costello (B), Ed De Usindry, William Smith, Pater Juppe.
For ionr Alternates, Harry E. Gamble, Joseph T. Carney, George A. Muthern, Peter H. icarland. George F. Cole, John E. Williams, John E. Trombiley, P. H. Loftus.
For Executive Committee (twelve)—William A. Keily, James J. Guilfoyle, William J. Neety, Edgar R. Woods, Charles H. Altorfee, Robert Pirle, William H. Balley, William Perkins, O. L. Greene, Wilbur F. Speer, Frank Johnson, Uharles Philo, Anthony Kennedy, James M. Dunuan, Alfred Burton, Archie Torkington, Joseph T. Spoth, Samuel Salomon, Fred N. Adams, Adelard Gravel, Max Boll, Charles Fergueon, Fred Werfelman, George H. Broughton, D. W. Bromley.

# ANOTHER WIFE FINDS TAYLOR.

James Taylor, the elderly, much-married one-armed man, who has been identified by a Court during the past two weeks, was placed in a line of seven or eight men.

nette came into the court-room and identified him as the man whom she had married in Boston several months ago, after a week's courtship.

He had abandoned her, she said, after seven days of married life, and had taken with him days of married life, and had taken with him \$400 of her savings. She said she was Hattle Gwynn, and was a

Taylor declared that he had never seen her before and knew nothing about her.

## OPIUM SMOKERS IN COURT.

All Held for Examination son Market.

Nine men and one woman, arrested in a raid at 12.30 this morning, on an opium joint at 148 West Thirty-second street, were renanded to-day, at Jefferson Market Court,

## BALDO'S LIFE AT STAKE

On Trial for the Murder Last Year of James Rossa.

The trial of Carmini Baldo, who with two other Italians was indicted for the murder of James Rossa, Sept. 7, 1891, in One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street near Arthur avenue, was continued before Recorder Smyth and a jury in Part L of General Sesaions to-day.

alons to-day.

One of the indicted men, Dacolus Baglevi, has not yet been arrested, and the witness for the desence in Baldo's trial have made it appear that it was he who fired the fatal shot. The case is still on.

Buit for a Buried Jar of Gold.

OZARE, Ark., March 30.—During the war, Mrs. Mary Wilson buried a jar containing \$3,000 in gold. Her death was sudden and her heirs found no clew to the money. Not long since Milleage Whitlock, who was pioughing on the Wilson farm, eighteen miles west of this place, found the jar and contents. He tried to keep the matter a secret, but it leaked out, and the grandchildren of Mrs. Wilson have brought suit against Whitlock to recover the money.

These Were Assisted Emigranta INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SARATOUA, March 30 .- Seven Hungarians, lands line, were found destitute here and sent back to New York. They said 'their passage had been paid from Vienas, which city they left with from \$1 to \$10 in their possession, and no work in view. Four of them left fam-ilies behind them.

A Counterfeit in His Stolen Cash. James O'Brien, a gas-fitter, of 534 West Nineteenth street, was held in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with burgiary. He entered the butcher-shop of Leonard Beck at 592 Eighth avenue last night and took \$1.10, two English shillings and a counter-jelt dollar from the cash drawer. He was caught with the money in his possession.

Fay Templeton Is Ill Because Offered a Place as a Servant in The A. A. U. and Troubles He Came to Her Room and De-Threatening Its Disruption.

nal Statements Being the Order Mrs. Welsman Says He Will Take Giants Badly Beaten by the Phila- Francis Wilson's Manager's Coup at delphias in Richmond.

> themselves visible to a serious extent just now, When the Union assumed supreme course would naturally develop an unsatis-She learned of Weisman's whereabouts, and factory state of affairs.

The Metropolitan Association became ambitious and desirous of special legislation. she telegraphed to her husband, she says, and have been in this city for a long time, and Weisman, another man and a woman met her the work of running the Union has devolved an instantaneously tragic voice began "To to a great extent upon one man. This being the case, jealousies have arisen that are havher as his wife upon being informed that the ing a bad effect on the well-being of the

ut upon no other condition.

Could reap a big financial harvest through amateur boxing teurnaments. The larger making loads of money by successful specu-lations on the Exchange, and actually exhib-liting and introducing his new love to his

> the first place they have created dissensions broughout the entire Union. The other as sociations feel that they have been hard pressed by the Metropolitan Association and that they do not hold the position in the have resulted in the formation of the new the original pond.

now menacing the existence of the Association. The ring that runs the present Metropolitan Association does not want to letthe reins slip irom its grasp, so it
is working hard against dividing up the
district. This has set the Long Island clubs
to howling. The Union, as can be seen, is in
a sea of trouble. The associations composing
it are not in harmony. The New American
League is pulling at it. The boxing and
higher class clubs are at swords points. Owing to the existing dissensions the Union is
losing its grip as a promoter of athletic
sports. Decided reform is what many of the
clubs are crying for. now menacing the existence of the Associa-

The Giants gave an exhibition of last season's ball playing at Richmond yesterday. There is no good reason why the Philadelphias should have turned down the Gothamites 18 to 10, but they did it for all that. The old song of last year was sung again. The chorus ends: "And Ewing Gidn't play." Buck complained that he was ill and unable to gambol about the field Boyle went to first and Fields acted as backstop. Costly errors and poor battery work on the part of the New York team was the cause of defeat rather than extraordinary work on the part of Harry Wright's young men. Lyons the Giants new third baseman, had too many hot ones to handle, and Lawyer O'Hourke had not mastered the code of 1892 on fit-balls. The Quakers got on to Welch's and Sullivan's curves in a way that delichted Roger Connor, who covered first for the Philics. The Giants played rather loosely as a team. They will try and brace up this aiternoon, when they meet the Philadelphias in the last game of their Southern trip.

Boston defeated the University of Virginia team, 19 to 3. Chicago turned the tables on Cleveland, 14 to 5.

The Columbia Athletic Club is holding The Columbia Athletic Cito is solding a very exciting pool tournament at its rooms in East Fifteenth street. The winners of the first trials are W. Arthur, A. Little, M. McManus, H. Braditch, C. Crossant, A. Low, J. Hogers, N. Linder, H. Harris, J. Hanley, R. Conin, A. Zeln and C. Vesiner. The winners of the finals will receive gold, silver and bronze medals.

As the Suburban Harriers hold their open handicap cross-country run on April 16, only two weeks before the Junior and Senior championaships, the interest in the results of the Suburban meeting is great. All the well-known harriers have entered. E. C. Carter, of the Suburban Club, said of the meeting of the Suburban Club, said of the meeting that it would virtually be a trial run of the contestants in the big race. The course will be about five miles long, and the start will be from Fort George. It is expected that there will be nearly two hundred starters.

The Manhattan Athletic Club is taking con ine mannatian Athletic Club is taking con-blass agood team in training. The team will play its first match game this season with the Johns Hopking University team at Baiti-more on April 30. . . .

The annual meeting of the Eastern Association of Amateur Lacrosse players will be held in this city on Saturday. There will be delegates present from the M. A. C., N. Y. A. C., C. C. N. Y. A. C., S. N., Stevens Institute, Lehigh University and other lacrosse clubs. A new schedule will be adopted and proposed changes in the rules discussed.

The Executive Committee of the National Cross-Country Association will meet at the Arena, in West Thirty-first street to-night for the purpose of arranging details for the annual championships.

The Astoria Athletic Club is making great preparations for a good boxing show, to be given at the club-house April 6. There will be several special bouts between well-known

## CALLED AN ALDERMAN A FORGER

Sensation Follows a Motion to Abol ish Union Equare Flower Market. The meeting of the Park Board was en livened by a scene this morning when Alde man Meade presented a petition to abolish the Union Square Flower Market.

civil Justice Peter Mitchell appeared as counsel for the Canal street dealers, and, with President John Nicoll, of the Flower-Dealers President John Nicoll, of the Flower-Dealers' Association, urged the concentration of the flower markets at Canal street.

George Darsley, a plant dealer, startled the Commissioners by referring to ex-Alderman John Morris as a forger. He said that 80 per cent of the signatures, among them his own, to a petition presented by the Alderman to establish the flower stands were torged. The other side will be heard next week before action is taken by the Board.

Last Days of the Food Exposition. This is the last week of the interesting and very successful Food and Health Exposition at the Lenox Lyceum. The desire of some the exhibitors that the Exposition should be prolonged cannot be compiled with as the Lonox 1 yeeum is already rented. Those who have not seen the exhibition have but four

## BICYCLES

manded "To Be or Not to Be."

the Home of Shakespeare.

Sarah Bernhardt, said Charles Chatterton yesterday, had a funny experience while in her dressing-room between the acts, alone. Nobody is allowed to be near her except her satellites, and an occasional emissary from Mr. Abbey. She was standing before her and thinking it was her maid, she responded with a prompt "Entry." A blond young man Measure. with a prompt "Entry." A blond young man entered. He was beardless well-dressed. perfectly at ease, and admirably affable. He

advanced, and closed the door.
"You know ' Hamlet,' of course?" he asked suddenly, after having indulged in an elabo-

Sarah, completely taken by surprise, nodded and awaited developments. The young man laid down his hat, struck an attitude, and in be, or not to be." He went entirely through be, or not to be." He went entirely through
the famous sollloquy, and when he had finished it looked inquiringly at Sarah.
"Charming I" she exclaimed with a merry
laugh. Without another word the young
man picked up his hat, made another elacorate bow, quietly opened the door and withdrew. Sarah fell in a heap on the sofa, and
screamed with laughter. When Mr. Chatterton entered the room a few minutes later he
found the tragedienne still shaking with drew. Saran fell in a new or the screamed with laughter. When Mr. Ch ton entered the room a few minutes lat found the tragedienne still shaking mirth. She says that this is the futhing that has ever happened to her.

Sarah sails for Europe April 23, immediately after her three performances of "Leah" at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

Al Canby, Mr. Francis Wilson's manager, was very much interested in the statement that Anne Hathaway's coftage might possibily be brought to America for the Chicago Pair.

"When I was in England," said Mr. Canby, "I did my duty as an American, and went to Stratford to visit Anne Hathaway's cottage, Near the cottage I met a small boy, who gravity, declared that a friend on in had as sequently visited Stratford, seen the boy, propounded to him the two-shilling question, and received a perfectly satisfactory reply. After that, who shall say that the American manager ever naps?

William Carleton, the comic-opera tenor, was in the city yesterday. He has engaged Lity Post as his prima donna for next season. Miss Post has not been singing for some time, but she has been devoting herself assiduously to study. Prima donnas are rare nowadays and Carleton has secured a prize.

It appears that the main reason for Florence st. John's engagement in New York is that Londoners have treated her rather harshly since her recent sensational divorce suit. Miss St. John resented the treatment and turned her thoughts at once to America.

Messrs Abbey and Grau, who get funny letters every day in the week, were favored oy a remarkable epistle while in Boston. It was from a man in Providence. The writer said that he had made a special trip to Boston

The present theatrical season has been so had that companies are closing much earlier than usual. "Shenandoah" comes to the end of its tether April 9; Clara Morris finishes her tour very shortly, and a number of other organizations are going to save money by withdrawing from a bootless contest.

Jean and Edward de Reszke, Lassalle and Mme. Emma Eames will sail for Europe April 9. They are well pleased with their operatic season in America.

they themselves would discharge every obligation. One of the members of the company was an actor named Lovaine, seventy-one years old, who was in a pretty bad fix. The only piece of the company's wardrobe that was saved from the fire was the apothecary's dress used in "Rumeo and Juliet."

Reading Clerk, F. W. Sands and Daniel Malaways insolent to ber, and at times swore at their mother. Raiph annoyed Mrs. Lippman wore; for Sergeant-at-Arms, Herman Kug-wery much whenever she visited her grand-mother died and Michael Hughes; for Delogates to the mother, and called her relatives bad names. Her grandmother interferred in her behalf, N. Barnett, M. De Levante and F. J. Creamer.

The United Hatters' Association of America mother shortly after her grandfather died.

Dr. Leonard Unconscious from Cocaine.

Dr. W. S. Leonard, a well-known physician, of White Piains, was found stupefied near the Grand Central Depot early this morning. An ambulance surgeon from Bellevue Hos-pital said that the man had taken cocaine, and took him to the hospital.

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The Kneepants Makers' Union initiated twenty-four members at its last regular meeting.
The printers employed at Congressman J. Little's office on Astorplace are on strike

The strike of the tenefit of the Cloak-makers' Union will be given at the Union Theatre on Eighth street, April 7. An Agitation Meeting for locksmiths and railing-makers has been called by the Archi-tectural Iron Workers' Union at Clarendon Hall for April 6.

A convention of shirtmakers, necktie workers and laundry people is to be held at Florence Hall, Second avenue and First street, Sunday, April 24, to organize a national body.

The newly appointed Executive Committee of the Bond of Walking Delegates consists of the following members: James McKim, John Geraghty, James Edwards, F. W. Balmes and Samuel Johnson. To the striking members of the Progress Association of Steamfitters' Helpers \$200 strike benefit was paid out yesterday evening in Clarendon Hail. The Executive Committee of Branch 1 o

Boss Walser's shop has been unionized by the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners Union. At the last meeting five new mem-bers were enrolled. Seven men found em-ployment through the Labor Bureau las week and thirteen are still out of work.

week and thirteen are still out of work.

More strikes were ordered by the Board o
Walking Delegates yesterday against the
Pelham Hool-Holsting Company, the principa
one being on the jobs of Contractor Robert I.
Darragh, Fifty-first street and Sixth avenuand Watts and Washington streets. is President and M. Dannineyer Secretary.

The new officers elected by the Brooklyn
Branch of the Architectural Iron-Workers'
Union are: H. Ohm, Recording Secretary;
G. Miller, Financial Secretary; M. Berger,
Treasurer; C. Hoffmann, Delegate to the
Brooklyn (E. D.) Building Trades Council:
A. Gross, Delegate to the Brooklyn Labor
Lyceum Association.

Branch 100, the United Silk Pubbor West.

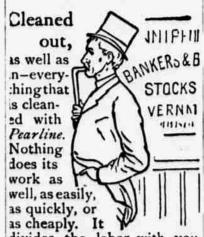
Branch 1, of the United Silk Ribbon Weavers Union, has elected delegates to the eight-hour conference. According to the shop reports twelve of the twenty-three bosses have granted the Saturday half-holiday. Two shops are to be organized next week. The price lists from all shops are to be sent to the Executive Committee by next Saturday. This week thirty-three new me

The nominees of Typographical Union No. According to a London paper there was a great feeling against Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellow in Cape Town because they refused to permit a benefit to be tendered to the members of their company, on the ground that

The United Hatters' Association of America has been requested by the United Hebrew Trades Unions to admit all Hebrew hatters who may be qualified to become members. The Organization Committee of the U. H. T. was instructed to organize the Suspender-Makers' Union. A special committee was appointed to ask the managers of theatres to have their printing and bill-posting done by union men. The protest of the Cooper Institute meeting against the Driveway bill saindorsed.

Progressive Painters' Benevolent Association No. 1 has adopted a constitution providing for death benefits of \$100 and \$50, accident benefit \$10 per week and \$5 sick benefit. The initiation fee will be \$10 and the
monthly dues 25 cents. The new officers
are: Edward Conklin, President; S. Craig,
Vice-President; D. Gentle, Recording Secretary; J. J. Garvin, Financial Secretary; J. J.
Harrington, Treasurer; David Caliaman,
Waking Delegate; J. Killingsworth, William
Thompson, Thomas Craig, Trustees; John
Boyland, Sergeant-at-Arms.
Cabinot-Makers' Union, No. 2 discussed the

Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 discussed the eight-hour question last night. Not one opposed the proposition to demand eight hours at the present rate of wages for nine hours. The shop delegates were consequently instructed to at once make the demand, the eight-hour day to commence April 4. The delegates will report at a special meeting to be held next Sunday in the forenoon at Maennerchor Hall, East Fifty-sixth atreet.



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# MRS. MOSS'S CONTESTED WILL

Coerced Into Executing It. Mrs. Frances Lippman, favorite grandchild of old Mrs. Sophia Mess, widow of Pawn-broker Solomon Moss, was examined to-day before Surrogate Ransom as a witness for the

clared void the will of her grandmother, by

her three sons, Ralph, Henry and David. Mrs. Lippman was greatly affected while Mrs. Lippman was greatly anected while giving her testimony, and wept as she told of the times that her grandmother complained to her of the treatment of her sons. It is charged that the sons secured the will from their mother by undue influence.

Mrs. Lippman stated that her grandmother was always nervous, and trembling whenever her son Ralph came into the room, and that she would sometimes cry. Her sons were always insolent to her, and at times awore at their mother. Balph annoved Mrs. Lippman

their mother. Raiph annoyed Mrs. Lippiman very much whenever she visited her grandmother, and called her relatives bad names. Her grandmother interferred in her behalf, but without avail.

The witness recalled a visit to her grandmother shortly after her grandfather died. Her grandmother was greatly excited at the time and said to her: "You have no idea what trouble I have had. I have had trouble since your poor grandfather died. I have had no rest or peace, and I can stand it no longer. My boys are continually annoying me, and I have made up my mind to do what over they want. Then I will have some peace. They are always troubling me to make a will, and I will do what they want me to."

# LAND WAR AT SOUTH BEACH.

Landlord Tartar Causes Bergmann's Arrest for Selling Property Not His. Justice Acker, at New Brighton, S. L. to. day held Henry S. Bergmann in \$1, examination on the charge of grand larceny.

Mrs. Bergmann, who was also arrested, was released on her own recognizance.

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Bergmann and his wife are charged by Henry Tartar with having swindled him out of \$1,000 by selling to him a strip of land at South Beach which did not belong to the The Bergmanns figured prominently in the

South Beach land war of 1889 and 1890. Bergmann claimed, under a title known as Hergmann claimed, under a little known as the Lancaster Symes grant, ownership to nearly the entire beach. Tartar built a hand-some and costly hotel on the land purchased from the Bergmanns.

Ex-county Treasurer McRoberts claimed the property and brought suit in the courts. New Year's lay, 1801, the squatters were evicted by Sheriff Elsworth and a posse of deputies. deputies.

The case was taken to the Court of Appeals, and while the suit was pending Tartar again took possession of his hotel. A few days ago the higher court sustained Hugh McRoberts's claim.

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